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IN HIS OWN BEHALF.

James Powell, on Trial, Tells Story

of Lee's Death.

The feature of greatest interest today, in

No. 1 of James Powell, colored, for the mur-

pardon, but Lee declined to accept the prof-

fered apology. On the contrary he gave ut-

Powell, so he testified, left the hall about midnight alone, and proceeded to the cor-ner of 7th and O streets, where he found a

friend and the latter's wife. The couple were quarreling. Powell admonished them

not to make so much noise, and then walk-

ed up 7th street. Midway between O and P streets he came upon a man named Dean,

crouching in a doorway. Close by he ob-

crouching in a doorway. Close by he observed Lee and John Lewis. Without warning Dean approached and struck Powell several times in the face. Powell called loudly for help. Lee and Lewis thereupon dashed at him. Powell jumped back, and as he did so he noticed a knife in Lee's hand. Standing in fear of his life he drew his penkente and struck at Lee Harries.

his penknife and struck at Lee. Hearing

Among the other witnesses placed on the

stand today by the defense was a woman, who testified that, standing at the corner of

th and O streets, she heard Powell call for

nelp. The government called several witnesses in rebuttal and a recess was then

After recess the government closed its

evidence in rebuttal, and more than an hour was then devoted to the consideration

of the instructions counsel desired the court

to give the jury. Shortly before 2:30 o'clock Assistant District Attorney Shillington be-

gan his address to the twelve men who are It is not thought the trial will be con

cluded this afternoon. The case will in all

probability be given to jury tomorrow

DECLINES TO BUILD.

Washington, Alexandria and Mt. Ver-

non R. R. Abandons a Project.

ington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon Rail-

Philadelphia, declining to undertake the

task of constructing an electric road from

Arlington Junction, on the main line near

the Long bridge, to Fairfax Court House

nounced and is the source of much disap-

Early recognition of the value and ne-essity of better transportation facilities

as led many prominent residents of both ounties interested—Alexandria and Fair-

fax-to take steps in the direction of ac

complishing this desired end, and an offer was made several weeks ago by Mr. Joseph E. Willard of Fairfax Court House to sub-

scribe \$25,000 to the corporation construct-ing an electric line to that town, it being understood that both Glencarlyn and Falls

Church should be included on the line of

the road. This offer, it is stated, was made with especial reference to a proposition then being considered by the Mt. Vernon company, but in view of the recent unfavorable action of that road, it remains open

under certain conditions to new enterprises.

Other offers of substantial assistance have

been made by Gen. Samuel S. Burdett of Glencarlyn to the amount of \$500; ex-Sen-

ator John B. Henderson, \$500, and the Glen-carlyn Co-operative Syndicate Association,

pointment throughout this section.

via Glencarlyn and Falls Church, is an-

GLENCARLYN, Va., April 27, 1899. The action of the directors of the Wash-

Company, at their recent meeting in

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

defense.

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ADMIRAL KAUTZ'S LETTER.

Thought Likely to Injure Relations With Germany.

The publication in yesterday's Star of Admiral Kautz's letter referring to his position at Samoa caused some consternation at the Navy and State Departments at first reading, but there was soon exhibited a disposition to minimize the affair, because it was clearly apparent that the letter was nothing more than a strictly private communication passing between members of the same family. Nevertheless, coming as it does close upon Captain Coghlan's indiscretion, and following the publication of Judge Chambers' letter to his brother criticising the Germans in Samoa, the opinion was held that Admiral Kautz's letter could not have other than a harmful effect upon the relations between the United States and

Germany. The letter was brought to the attention of the President and some sort of a re-minder may be sent to the officer to be more careful in his correspondence. No orders have been issued to the Philadelphia to

In official German quarters the letter was not treated very seriously, and there was no indication that the German authorities would take cognizance of it. The spirit of fun in the letter appealed to some of the diplomatic officials, who laughed heartily over Kautz's description of himself as "boss of the ranch" and of the young king's make-up, and these amusing features large ly offset any irritation which might have

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NEDERLACIONAL DE been felt over the criticisms contained in the letter. The impression prevailed, how-ever, that the Navy Department probably would deal with the indiscretion in such a way as it deserved.

BUSY TIMES IN ALASKA. Report of Bloodshed on the Boundary

Without Basis. Mr. George A. Brackett, who has just ar rived here from Skaguay, Alaska, said today there would be 1.500 stamp mills in operation at Treadwell and in the vicinity of Juneau by July 1. The lowest estimate of the gold output from the Dawson country this spring is \$15,000,000, and it is impossible to tell definition. possible to tell definitely what the output from the Atlan and Porcupine countries will be, though probably heavy.

"There is no boom in Alaska," he marked, "but there is a steady and very substantial development to a degree tha will astonish people in the future.

"There is nothing being done now either side of the international line that will bring on a conflict, and the story prought down saying there had been bloodshed in a collision between the Canadian mounted police and American miners in the Porcupine country had no foundation. There has been some feeling in the past, especially as to customs, but the trouble has been amicably adjusted. The police have been simply carrying out the orders of their home government, and the Ottawa authorities now, I understand, have issued orders satisfactory to our people. The pe ple on both sides are disposed to await the action of the joint high commission, though the sentiment against any concession of territory to Great Britain is unanimous.'

FEAR OF RETALIATION

Jamaica in a Dilemma Over New Tariff Schedule.

AMERICA HER BEST CUSTOMER

Home Government Seems Indifferent to Island's Troubles.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Correspondence of the Associated Press. KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 20 .- Now that the first flush of excitement has calmed down over the so-called "ultimatum" of the United States to the Jamaica government with respect to the tariff, popular opinion begins to recognize the fact that so far frem being an evil the action of the Wash-

ington authorities bids fair to prove a bless-

ing in disguise. There can be no dcubt that the Jamaica tariff in effect now does and under the new bill will still more so differentiate against American imports in favor of those from the mother country. This being now admitted, it is recognized that the colony cannot afford to continue such a fiscal policy if the United States chooses to adopt any retaliatory measures. That this will be done seems evident from the representations made by Consul Dent, although the precise nature of those representations has not transpired.

What Will Jamaica Do?

The question arises: "What will Jamaica to about it and to what will this lead?" It is remembered that only recently the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. J. Chamberlain, when pressed to do something for the West Indian trade, committed nimself to the singularly frank avowal that there was no real necessity, because West Indian products already received such favorable treatment from the United States. Discussing the American ultimatum from this point of view, the Gleaner, which is credited with reflecting the government de of all questions, makes this significant

"It might even be a good thing for the legislative council to push through a tariff which America would consider hostile, :n rder to provoke retaliation and rouse England to action on our behalf, when she would be compelled either to come to terms with the hard bargainers, or to allow Ja-maica herself to enter into a reciprocity treaty with the United States."

Island's Position Critical. The Daily Telegraph and Anglo-American

"The critical stage in our trade relations with the United States at which we have arrived demands the clearest vision and the calmest and sanest judgment possible -if this colony is to derive good and not evil from the present complications." The paper then proceeds to argue that the facts of the complication and their bearings should be rationally faced if pernament injury is not to be suffered. These acts it briefly catalogues as follows:

"Although Eritish politically, Jamaica is American geographically, and trade has a tendency to develop along geographical lines; the United States is a better market for Jamaican products than England is, or ever can be; the United States produces everything that Jamaica uses, and can take everything that Jamaica produces; the United States is ready to enter into permanent trade relations with Jamaica, which would place this island on an even footing with Cuba and Porto Rico, and if ciprocal preferential terms were arranged Jamaica would gain enormously and be Jamaica would gain enormously and be-come one of the most prosperous of coun-tries, the only losers being the manufac-turers of England; there is no reason why the people of Jamaica should be made to suffer in order that the manufacturers of England should not suffer.

Relations With United

Again, as between the United States and Jamaica, the balance of trade is overwhelmingly in favor of Jamaica. This the American government is keenly alive to. While the United States would not miss Jamaica's trade, Jamaica could not live a nonth if the American markets were closed to her. This is precisely what will happen if some arrangement is not arrived at, since Cuba and Porto Rico can more than imply supply such products as Jamaica

The Telegraph's conclusion from thes premises is that "the question of reciprocity is relatively more important to Jamaica than it is to the United States, and a treaty is absolutely necessary if the island saved from the abyss of bankruptcy and

These extracts fairly represent the views of Jamaica, and, it is believed, of the local administration also.

According to the colonial secretary, the whole question must be settled between the home governments, and it is thought that Jamaica's contention, on the lines here set forth, will be submitted to Mr. Chamberlain in the form of a popular representa-tion, covered possibly by a strongly worded and urgent resolution from the legislative

FILED FOR PROBATE.

Last Wills of Sandry Decedents Reecived by Register. Wills have been filed for probate as fol-

That of Amelia J. Ives, formerly of Falls Church, Va., naming J. R. Graham and Geo. Marsh, executors. Substantial bequests are made to Amelia J. Graham, a niece; to Alice Coumbe and to Mary Besley. To the Presbyterian Church at Falls Church, Va., the sum of \$100 is left for the purchase of

memorial window.
The will of Joseph B. Walling, dated February 24, 1894, and naming Joseph Harper, Albert Harper and John Birkhead as exec-utors. Mary V. Walling, William French Walling, Rose E. Walling, Harriet S. Waling and Mary A. Walling are the benefi-

piaries. John D. Bradburn's will, dated December 28, 1896. The wife of the testator, Sarah C. Bradburn, is made sole legatee and execu-

Weston B. Turner, dated March 11, 1899, a certified copy from Fairfax county, Va. Turner is the man who recently committed suicide after taking the life of his wife at Falls Church, Va.

Commissioners' Orders.

The following orders have been issued by the District Commissioners: That A. H. Horton be appointed chainman in the engineer department at \$2.25 per

That alleys in block 10, Bloomingdale, be paved under the assessment system with vitrified or asphalt block at an estimated ost of \$3,400.

That water main be laid in Connecticut venue extended between Grant road and hevy Chase Circle at an estimated cost of \$4,600. That E. Kinney Lowe, chainman in the

That the following work be done under the permit system: Lay cement sidewalk and set new curb in front of No. 1520 New Hampshire avenue northwest, at an esti-mated cost of \$90. Lay vitrified block driveway front of entrance to coal yard on 5th street southeast near G street, at an estimated cost of \$34. Lay cement sidewalk on the north side of Lydecker avenue from Holmead avenue eastward, at an estimated cost of \$60. Construct sewer in Oak street westward from a point 105 feet west of the sewer in Center street, at an estimated cost of \$76. That sewer be constructed in Oak street from Center street westward, at an estimated cost of \$164, chargeable to the current appropriation for suburban sewers. That upon the prompt payment of the principal of the assessment for water main against the west forty feet of lot 4, square 1063, the penalties and interests be remit

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THEN THE TREES BLOOMED

Correspondence of The Evening Star.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 20, 1809. The fates were propitious in ordering a balmy atmosphere and cloudless sky for our drive over from Cairo this morning to catch the train for the north, but a changed schedule has allowed us to pass a pleasant day in one of the most charming towns of southern Georgia, a compensation which cancels all regrets.

A drive over well-kept roads, beneath connection with the trial in Criminal Court towering pines and long-armed oaks, here and there bordering the clear cool waters der of Patrick Lee, was the appearance of of the Ocklockonee, had in it something of the defendant on the witness stand. the foretaste of the Elysian fields. The Pewell's version of the alleged murder and feathered songsters enlivened our way and the incidents that led to it is, in substance, the bullfrogs swelled the diapason with that during the dance at the O street croaks that bore a strong resemblance to the twanging of the lowest G of the bassarmory hall, he, by accident, stepped on one of Lee's feet. He asked the latter's

What a prolific mine of wealth these gruff old amphibians would afford if their terance to threats that betokened no good to Powell. Later in the evening he was told by a friend that Lee had repeated the threats, adding that he intended to "lay for Powell outside the hall and do him up." hind legs were garnered and there was a gourmand demand for them here equal to

which brought us to Thomasville was until recently the property of Senator Hanna and had the proud privilege of fetching the President when here to the charming home

Attractions of Thomasville.

Thomasville is the mart of all the surrounding country, and the home of wealth and refinement. An estimate of its attractiveness as a winter resort is found in the three large hotels required to answer this demand, besides the boarding houses which offer the comforts of home to those to whom the gayety and bustle of hotel life are distasteful. The streets of Thomasville are wide and

Lee cry "I'm cut," Powell became frightened and ran off.

He went to his home, he said, changed his clothes, met Fantroy and they proceeded to Benning. The next day the pair went to the residence of an aunt of Powell, and afterward proceeded to Silver Spring, near which place he was placed under arrest. Powell admitted that at first he denied that he had cut Lee. He was frightened, he said, and did not know what to do or were fluttering in the park and the shirt walst was everywhere. The shirt sleeves, too, were inaugurating the scason.

Many of the elegant private residences are owned by winter sojourners, among them the Hanna and Van Dusen manglons. Resides his terres here Western Verseller. say. The defendant was emphatic in his declaration that he acted solely in self-

sions. Besides his town house Mr. Van Dusen of New York has an extensive estate some miles from town, which we passed en route this morning, and had the pleas-ant surprise of noting a pair of his par-tridges skipping across the road from his preserves with the nonchalance and aban-don of spring chickens, disturbed, but not alarmed at our approach.

A Faithless Gamekeeper.

tion of the game on the Van Dusen place. and every precaution exercised to exclude the uninvited man with a gun. It appears, lowever, that not many moons ago the proprietor was unfortunate in his selection of a keeper, who was more enterprising than faithful in allowing his palm to be tickled by wandering sportsmen. Information reached the ears of his employer to this effect, who came down to Thomasville unannounced, engaged an amateur to play sportsman, provided him with a ten-dollar bill and sent him out to make the arrange-ments for a hunt. The bait took; the next morning was appointed for the sport; but with the gunning party came the lord of with the gunning party can the manor to make game of his faithles employe, who was immediately bounced As the newsboy's cheery voice did not greet our anxious car on reaching this place, nor any evidence of his existence our eye, we hied us to the office of the Times-Enter-prise to secure a paper and become en rap-port with the outside world; for down in the "piney woods" one feels away off from everywhere; the papers come in bunches once or twice a week, and the consciousness that the news has staled in transit gives one intellectual indigestion, for which

A Piney Woods Poet. We got a daily and weekly, from one of which I cull a gem for Shooting Stars. The modesty of the editor when he lapses into verse is shown by his neglect to make his lines keep pace with his rhymes or meter,

probably for fear he might have to decline the poet laureate's crown. The subject is among the have beens, its memory a survival of the fittest. "The Printing Office Towel.-When I think of the towel, the old-fashioned towel that used to hang up by the printing house door, I think that nobody in these days of shoddy can hammer iron to wear as it wore. The tramp who abused it, the devil who used it, the make-up and foreman,

At a recent special meeting of the Glen-carlyn Syndicate Association, held at Concarlyn Syndicate Association, held at Cur-tis Hall, a communication was considered from the Mt. Vernon company asking information as to special inducements which might be obtained from the Glencarlyn organization. President Burdett occupied the chair and William M. Backus acted as sec retary during the meeting. Nearly the en-tire stock of the organization was represented and practically unanimous action

was finally secured.

After considerable discussion an agree ment was reached and an appropriation alment was reached and an appropriation al-lowed, conditionally, of \$1.000 as a cash sub-scription to the corporation building an electric line which will pass through Glen-carlyn, as proposed. Other concessions, such as right of way and gift of land re-quired for purposes of a railroad, it was stated, would probably be granted at the proper time.

proper time.

Some informal discussion of the route to be followed and other matters pertaining to the suggested enterprise followed, after which an adjournment was taken until May 30 next, when the annual meeting of the

association will be held. SUICIDE OF B. W. MILLER. Buckhannon, W. Va., Merchant Shoots Himself at Cumberland.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star. CUMBERLAND, Md., April 27.-B. W. Miller, a merchant of Buckhannon, W. Va., aged about forty years, committed suicide in the Western Maryland Hospital here yesterday morning by shooting himself in the head. His brother, A. B. Miller of Sago, W. Va., brought him to the hospital about a week ago. He was suffering from nervous prostration and melancholia, and was given a private ward. Miller wanted to go back home Tuesday, but the hospital peo-ple persuaded him to remain a day longer. In the afternoon he went down town and purchased a revolver, with other articles. It was not known by the nurses that he and the weapon until the shot was heard this morning, and Mrs. Ross, day nurse, and Head Surgeon B. Curtis Miller found his body on the floor in a pool of blood. He lived only twenty-five minutes. Miller told some friends here of his domestic troubles, and said suicide alone would cure them. He was worth probably \$15,000.

REQUEST DENIED.

The Parking Cannot Be Used for Dry. ing Clothes.

The District Commissioners have denied the request of Miss Lilly Kelm of 812 Maryland avenue to use the parking on E street in the rear of her premises for drying clothes. Miss Keim explained to the Commissioners that she would dry the clothes but once a week, and stated that she possesses a patented clothes line which can be entirely removed when not in use. She also stated that she has no private yard. But, in spite of all this, Miss Keim will have to make some other arrangements for drying her clothes, for the Commissionfor drying ner clothes, for the Commission-ers state that they do not consider it ad-visable to issue any permits for the use of parkings for laundry purposes, and have

GEORGIA FEATURES

Attractions of Thomasville and the

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well graded. Many fine, commodious, business structures adorn the main street. A beautifully shaded park or square sodded and furnished with seats is situated op-posite the Piney Point Hotel, away from the business center, and about a half mile further out are the fair grounds, which are open to the public as a coursing track. Summer greeted us here, white dresses

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the editor (poor man), each rubbed some grime off while they put a heap on. In, over and under, 'twas blacker than thunder, 'twas harder than poverty, rougher than sin; from the roller suspended, it was never bended, and it flapped on the wall like a banner of tin. It grew thicker and

rougher and harder and tougher and daily put on an inkier hue, till one windy mornng, without any warning, it fell to the

floor and was broken in two." A Shrewd Speculation.

Since writing from Gadsden county, Fla., the pear trees have changed their minds about adding to the wealth of the country this season, and are putting on a beautiful robe of white over their full green foliage, much to the delight of a citizen of Decatur county, Ga., who, when his neighbors were all wearing long faces and bemoaning the loss of their pear crop, concluded to dis-count the blizzard and buy up the pros-pective yield, or no yield, by the acre. He offered \$2.50 per acre for the prospect, and soon owned the privilege of every orchard for miles around. had become of the fool killer, but today Mr. Thomas Hawthorn of Cairo, Ga., is congratulating himself on his faith in the unexpected.

MARY E. CROMWELL.

PLEADS GUILTY.

Sandy James Sent to Penitentiary for Ten Years. pecial Correspondence of The Evening Star.

FORT MYER HEIGHTS, Va., April 26. The case of Sandy James, charged jointly with Lee Gaskins of attempted train wrecking on the Arlington and Falls Church electric railway, came up in the Alexandria county court today. Court convened promptly at 10 o'clock, and a jury was secured by the selection of the following: F. G. Schutt, R. A. McElhany, James Reynolds, Oscar Daniels, J. N. Garrison, George Pettit, James H. Howard, John H. Goings, Charles A. Traught, Charles E. Beach, William C. Shipman and John Mor-During the opening proceedings Attorney

Flannigan, representing James, after a con-ference with his client asked leave to change he plea of the defense to guilty, with th understanding that a second indictment against the prisoner for "stone throwing" along the line of the railroad be nolle Assistant Commonwealth Attorprossed. ney Carlin acquiesced in this arrangement, and, at the direction of the court, an order was entered accordingly. James was thereupon sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of ten years. In the case of Lee Gaskins, similarly in-

dicted, and yesterday convicted on the first charge, the prosecution also agreed to a dismissal of the second indictment, charging stone throwing. A brief recess was taken to allow counce

time for consideration, it being understood that the case of John Boldin, also charged with attempted train wrecking, would be heard immediately. After court convened, however, on motion of the commonwealth, the case was set for Friday next at 10 Shattered Prices

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Spring-weight Bicycle Leggins, with Plain or Golf Tops, in a Variety of Colors, of Tweed, Canvas or Covert Cloth, the regular 50c, and 75c, kinds, nearly all sizes—tomorrow. 15c.

Black and Tan Oxford Ties and Juliets that sold for \$1.50 and \$2.00,-

\$3.00 Hand-sewed Kid Boots, White Kid Lined, Laced, A and B, 2½ to 5. Pointed-toe Kid Welfed Button,—widths A to D,—broken sizes.
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B, C and D widths, sizes 3 to 6\$1.37

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## The Best Shopping Day== Bargain Friday No. 16.

Friday is the day of days here. We've scoured the store through for its choicest bargains, not only in their price, but in their seasonableness as well. Tomorrow's bargains are the biggest yet. Not content with the general all-round reduction of prices, we have taken another big slice off for this special Bargain Day. Prices just the same for Cash or Credit. Our New Credit Way is the entrance for purchasing goods on the easiest terms known.

Suits, \$6.98.

Ladies Tailor-made Suits in Covert and Mixed Suitings—tan, cadet, navy, brown, etc.—made in the latest reefer and Eton effects, Jackets are very jaunty in style and perfect fitting, and in the best Taffera Siik, and tailor-stitched. Skirts are cut in

One of These Crash

Skirts to a Customer. Ladies' Crash Skirts, latest style, broad hem, weil made and finished—one to a customer. Regular 33e, quality. Cash 19c. "Victoria" style, new loop and buttons. Good value at \$10 and \$12.50. \$6.98

Ladies' Pique Skirts, 79c. Ladles' Pique Skirts, narrow and wide wale, cut in the latest style, and back made with inverted plait—\$1.50 Skirt for 79c.

Ladies' Summer Corsets, 21c. Ladies' Summer Corsets, coutil stripped, double braced hips, and two side 21c. steels; worth 39c. Cash or credit. 21c.

Muslin Underwear. Ladies' Well-made Corset Covers, in low and high neck; perfect fitting; 71/2C. Ladies' Good Quality Muslin Drawers—some made with deep hem and cluster of tucks—ofhers with unbrella ruftle of cambric; full cut; worth 25c. 131/2C.

21c. for Ladies' and Misses' 49c. Sailors. Ladies' and Misses' Milan Straw Sailors, in black, navy, brown and white, the regular 49c, quality, for Friday only—21c.

Silk Veiling, 101/2c. French "Marabo" Veiling, all slik, in all the different colors. Cash or 101/2C.

Shirt Waist Sets, 9c.

A Ribbon Leader.

Shirt Waist Sets, the latest, with beauty pins, per set, only — Cash or PC. 

India Linon, 4 /2c.

An elegant quality India Linon in sheer and pretty effects. You're saving on every yard possibly 3c. It's worth the price other stores charge for it—that is, 7c.

Our price—Cash or credit...... 4 /2c.

Ladies' Tailor-made | Children's Gingham Dresses, 23c.

Collden's Gingham Dresses, square yokes, ruffled over shoulders, yokes and ruffle, neatly finished with fancy braid. 23c.

12½c. for 18c. Infants' Slips. Infants' Cambric Slips, finished in neck and sleeves with cambric ruffle, full length and width, worth 18c, Cash or 121/2C.

White Pique, 7%c. Our foresight is well rewarded. While other dealers are clamoring for new Piques we're well supplied. We anticipated this demand. We re softering a fine welt of White Pique, 124ge, quality— 778C.

Scotch Lawns, 31/2c.

Pillow Cases, 9c.

45x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases, made of good quality cotton, torn and ironed. Oc. Large Bed Sheets, 31c.

Notion Values. 

Specials for the Men. Men like this department. Its conven-jence, prompt service and the quality and style of the goods, as well as the prices, are just as they want them.

61c. for Men's 121c. Hose. Men's Half Hose, in black and tans full regular made and guaranteed fast colors. 124c. is the worth. Cash or credit, 4 pairs for 25c. or per pair... 6 1/2 C.

Men's White Unlaundered Shirts, Another case has just been unpacked, We're breaking records with their selling. White Unlaundered Shirts-reinforced back and front and pure linen bosoms. Anywhere in America, 39c. Special— 25c.

Samuel Friedlander & Co., 416—SEVENTH STREET—416

Johnny—"What of it? See me spin this top! Do you reflect that, try as he may, no spider could spin this top?"—Tit Bits.

moves along by crawling on the ground.
Can any one of you boys name me such a
creature?"

Johnny—"Please, sir; my baby brother."— Tit-Bits.

Schoolmaster-"So, then, the reptile is a creature which does not stand on feet and

Papa—"See the spider, my boy, spinning his wab. Is it not wonderful? Do you reflect, try as he may, no man could spin that web?"

Ladies' Department.

Ladies' \$1.50 to \$2.50 Boots,-

\$2.50 High-cut Bicycle Boots, all Tan Kid,—sizes 3 to 7. Brown and Black Vici Kid, with Canvas Teps,—broken sizes, ranging from 2 to 8,—tomorrow, \$1.37

Misses' and Child's \$1.25 and \$1.50 

Infants' \$1.00 Tan Vici Kid

Child's 75c. Spring-beel Black Kid Hand-sewed Turn-sole Button, sizes 4 to 8. Tomorrow

Men's Department.

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